

Da. George Treusman has this day been appoin Physician of the Issane Asylum at Konawai, Hous-luin, in place of Dr. E. Hoffmann, resigned. Enwis O. Halla, Minister of the Interior.

Tatacier Office, April 5, 1871.

in place of His Ex. P. Nahashelus, resigned.
By order of the Board of Education.
W. Jan. Smith, Sec'y.

Honolula, April 3, 1873. Du. Roumann Olivers has this day been appointed by the Board of Health, Traveling Physician of the Island of Hawaii, excepting the Districts of Hilo and Puna. Cuas. T. Gristk, Secretary.

Interior Office, March 25, 1873.

Masser, Curtis J. Lyons and J. Meanauli have this day been appointed Commissioners of Fences for the District of Kona, Island of Oalm. Evers O. Hall, Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, March 26, 1872.

Mr. Josia Haole has this day been appointed Agent to grant Marriage Licenses in the District of Wallake, Island of Mani. Envis O. Halls, Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, March 26, 1873.

Ir has pleased He Majesty the King to commission Hen. Jns. M. Kapena as Circuit Jodge of the Island Coans. Enwix O. Hath, Minister of the Interior, will gr Teturice Office, April 1st, 1877.

Two is to certify that at an election, by ballot, held on Monday, Murch Sist, this A. D. 1875, at the Govor ment School House at Kawaishao, Honolulu, for the Phird Member of the District School Board of the District of Kopa (Honolulu) Island of Oahn, Rev. B. Reemann Kirkemann was duly elected to that office or the ensuing year.

or the ensuing year.

W. Jas. Surru.

School Agent of the District of Kona
(Homolulu) Island of Oahu.

Homolulu, March Sist. 1872. Notice.—The Government Printing Betablishment baving been leased from the lat of April, 1875, to Mr. Romry M. Whitney, together with the good will of the "Hawaiian Gazette" and "As Okoa" news-

papers the responsibility of publishing said newspa-pers is entirely his: and His Majesty's Government is in no was responsible for any views expressed in said newspapers, except for what may appear under the head of "By Authority." EDWIN O. HALL. Minister of the Interior.

enthers all embinating accounts in favor of the Gov-ernment printing establishment; and his receipt, in settlement of accounts, will be fully acknowledged by this Department. Ergs O. Halls. Minister of the Interior. Hepsilule, March 26, 1973.

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224 A. C. Smith.....Kona, Oahu

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9. Or all the extravagant sentiments ever put before the public, on the vital questions of the day, the spiteful remarks of "Independence," Nos. 5-and 6, in the Advertiser of March 29 and April 5, seem to cap the climax for misrepresentation, inconsistency, and unfairness. They even eclipse the inamties of "D. K.," in his assection that " to become American citizens will be to become slaves." As an instance, he says: "They (the Mauritius) are fortunately situated as regards immigration, and must certainly have held out inducements which we have never done. and proceeded in the right way about it, which we have yet to do;" and then adds, "The extension of sugar plantations and an inflox of coolie or any other immigrants would be the ruin of the native people of Hawaii." We have yet to go the right way about it, which he apparently approves, and yet immigration from any source would ruin the native people of Hawaii! The

gogue among us? Is it really so, that the sugar plantations are a curse to the country? Do they really tend to the depopulation of the Islands? Take away one of the large plantations, as an example, and see. What gives Lahaina, for instance, almost all the population it has? With its rich soil and fruitful fields thrown back upon the cultivation of while the poverty of the people would be deplorable. And yet this writer has the temerity to say, "Where you establish sugar plantations on all the rich and valuable lands of these Islands, there the native population will be displaced, deprived of their country, their means of subsistence, will be vagrants and outcasts in the land of their nativity, and as a people they would be soon known no more, while sugar plantations would flourish greenly over their neglected

graves." What insanity is this ! pay, what criminality, to so misrepresent the present facts and the supthe grave of the native! An industrious population working either on the plantations or contiguous to them, and drawing from them a thousand resources of comfort and civilization; Ray, A. O. Purion has been appointed by the Board of Edmontion, School Agent for the District of La-hairs. Island of Mani, and for the Island of Lunai, their thriving families; a lively coasting fleet, winging its way over the interjacent channels of

our Archipelago, laden with the rich products of our fruitful soil; trade and outward commerce prospering in its ministrations to the wants and eccesities of all; if anything will perpetuate the Hawaiian people, it is this.

We seek Reciprocity; but it is not to injure a solitary native of the Hawaiian Kingdom. We seek it, because we honestly believe it will be heneficial to every native, by its influence on the cultivation of the soil; by making a market for all its products, by supplying the means for his civilization, for his comfort, for the education of his offspring, and by furnishing a stimulus to his industry, without which he will surely relapse into indolence, vice, beathenism, and an untimely

We want Reciprocity because we believe it will greatly benefit the basiness interests of the whole Kingdom, on which depend our future advance in all that distinguishes a live from a dead nationality.

Illis Majesty.

We are glad to learn that His Majesty has revered from the severe attack of influenza, which he, in common with many of his subjects, has suffered from during the past few weeks. On Monday he visited the Queen's Hospital, accompanied by his Chamberlain and Adjutant-General Judd, and inspected all the wards of the institution. His Majesty expressed himself very much pleased with the neatness and cleanliness observable in each department. There are nipety-one patients, every bed being occupied, and in some instances two males have to sleep together, owing to the large number of patients in the institution. Norsex -Mr. J. O. Carter is fully authorized to It was pleasant to witness the joy which the King's visit gave to these poor, suffering Hawalians, and the interest which he shows in them is equally apparent. During His Majesty's visit, Drs. McKibbin and Trousseau were in attendance. and gave him much information regarding the Mn. J. W. Sarra, of Kona. Hawaii, was appointed an Agent of the Registry Office to certify the acknowledgments to Instruments for the Districts of North and South Kona, Island of Hawaii, on the 14th day of March. A. D. 1872. Thoras Brows, Begistrar of Conveyances.

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The Australian Mail Service. treatment, diseases, and good results derived from the future of Hawaii nei.

The day before the Dakota left New Zealand, the Colonial Postmaster received a dispatch from Mr. Webb, stating that all his efforts to secure a subsidy from Congress had been defeated, and that the boats had been sold and might be withdrawn. The steamer brought the colonial mails as usual, but no mail agent.

It is not likely that the Colonies will remain long without a steam mail service to California. as the advantages of the route have been demonstrated very clearly, notwithstanding the frequent irregularities attending the steamers of the Webb line; and there is a strong disposition with the merchants as well as the Colonial Governments. now is, Can they agree on any plan?

Mr. Parkes, the Premier of the New South Wales Government, proposes that his Government, New Zealand, and Queensland unite, making Sydney the terminus, and Levaka (Fiji) the point where a branch mail steamer shall diverge to New Zealand, which, by this arrangement. will receive her mails earlier than Sydney will, as the steamer bound to the latter port will be required to go to Queensland and leave her mails. This seems to be the most practicable and economical plan, as the cost to each Colony will not exceed \$100,000, with the prospect of securing a rapid and efficient mail service with the home country, via Honolulu and San Francisco.

The Sydney Herald suggests that the Government of New South Wales charter a steamer, and dispatch her in May to San Francisco, to keep up, temporarily, the California mail service, Wainkes, Hilo, " not improvable that can be established. It is not improbable that something of the kind will be done, and thus the mail service will pass from the hands of Americans into those of British, who promise swifter boots and more regularity.

Spirit of the Press.

The Advertiser has a very good leader on prison discipline, in which it condemns certain practices, and suggests the adoption of some reforms. The subject is one full of thought, and deserves attention from the authorities.

The Friend for April has a lengthy and interesting review of Stanley's new book-" How I found Dr. Livingstone." It copies an article, showing that the Mormons are mostly from England-a fact which few people are aware of.

The Nubou, as usual blows its own horn, and is evidently aiming to elevate its Shopherd into public notice, if not into office. While it is dis- it is on the increase. Yet the intelligence of coursing so sentimentally about the Saints, perhaps it can give us a chapter or two about the Latter Day Saints of Salt Lake," and the Shepherd's " experience among them. A sug-

The Knolog (Hawaiian,) discusses, in a leader, the advantages of a Reciprocity Treaty, and how it will benefit all classes; while a correspondent undertakes to show how it will not be a benefit question may be fairly asked, Have we a dema-

The Punaiou Reporter, (No. 1, Vol. 4) appears in new type, and enlarged in size, and has ome good ideas well expressed. Both the Reporter and the Punation Journal are cleverly conducted and exhibit a commendable rivalry. Go on, boys, competition commenced thus early

We shall also pay more attention to new publications—papers, books, &c., which our booksel lers and newsdealers may wish noticed, or think worthy of importing. The literary tastes of our island community, if we may judge from the number of foreign periodicals taken and books imported are above the average of most European and American communities of the same

posititions future. The cultivation of the soil, tion, as well as communications on the questions of the day. To all who write we would say, sandy brevity, and confine yourselves to facts. Correspondence from abroad is always welcome. Our job department is placed under the charge

of Mr. Llew. Zoblin, so long and favorably known to the public; and as soon as our stock of job type and other material is put in good working order, we shall be prepared to execute all orders, with the taste and disputch for which Honolalu printers have always been noted.

We find that the Gazzrue has been enjoying a liberal list of free subscribers. We shall be sorry to lose a single name, but can't afford to give the paper away gratuitously to any one. In in the last sexennial period, as in that which preconclusion, we solicit the name of every man on the islands who does not take a local paper, and promise him the value of his money in late and

A Cloud with Silver Lining. The figures of the censes table, lately published, give, for the most part, a gloomy picture. But there is a bright feature or two among them, as will be seen by reference to the report of the Inspector General of Schools, published in this column. It shows that of the total chil-8931, all but 644 attend school, and of course are vitality in the rising generation, I would place taught the radiments of education. Again, the first, and foremost : care taken of them now by their parents.

But the most interesting feature of the last gathered into boarding schools. In 1850 there mon schools,) who, in their turn, have been drawn ers of Hawaii, and that all moneys, public or cleanliness are as essential to the well-being of private, devoted to this object, are well speut. Let female boarding schools be established on commodate and educate thoroughly all the girls, and let these institutions be liberally endowed. They will do more for the generation to come than all other legislation, and will be like clouds glittering with silver lining, full of promise for

The Census of 1872.

REPORT OF THE INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF SCHOOLS. To the Honorable, the Board of Education:

GENTLEMEN :- I have the honor to announce to you that the census of the population of the king-dom for the sexennial period ending December First. To arouse the interest of Hawalian padom, for the sexennial period ending December 27th, 1872, has been completed. There is every reason for believing that the work has been faithfully performed by all concerned.

Extraordinary pains were taken at the Department Office to have the agents, sub-agents, and the public at large fully instructed as to the manlation of the kingdom, have been inspected, sheet by sheet, at the Education Office in Honolulu; and, out of the whole number thus inspected, to aid in re-establishing it. The only question amounting to over six thousand sheets, but fee Engerior Office. were duplicated.

The great majority of returns bear evide having been filled out as required, by the head of Later from New Zealand and Sydney the household, or some member of it, and are reconsidered. In fact, the returns from Hawaiian we glean the following summary : bouseholds indicate as fall an appreciation of of the nation; especially the aboriginal portion the Colony.

away. Figures show the .

tal of 70,036 pure Hawailans. This shows a decrease of 12,911 in the aboriginal population, during the period of thirteen years from Decem-

lead most persons to suppose. The cloud which threatens our national life is gloomy, but has a silver lining, as the following facts will show: Here we have at least 92 per cent. of all the children of the nation, between the ages of six

and fitteen years, in our schools.

Again: allowing the same proportion of children under 15, to total population, which the census of 1866 shows, we shall have

a few hides, a little wood and tallow, would be the	Go on, boys, competition commenced this early in life, will better fit you for its future service. The first copy of a new paper, Life from Elon, printed and edited by Rev. B. G. Snow, at Ebon, Caroline Islands, was received by the Dakota, via Sydney. It is of small size, not so large as the Nahou, but full of items relating to that distant part of this ocean, and is printed in the Ebon dialect, of course. We have space here only to notice its receipt. Ourselves. We design to make such improvements, in preparing the news given to the public from week to week, as experience may suggest. Among other changes, we shall add a weekly record of the proceedings of the law courts—including the suprespe, except, probate and police courts, which must necessarily be briel. These reports will be of general interest to readers abroad, as well as in the Kingdom, and farnish a better idea of the	Gaie in 1872. 22 The above figures prove, beyond a question,	The Sydney Herald advises the New South Wales Government to charter one or more of the Australian Steam Navigation Company's vessels, and keep up the Galifornia mail service, the first vessel to leave in May. The diseased stud sheep imported by Mr. Robertson, of Christchurch, were killed and buried, some of the flock having died of the foot-and-mouth disease on the voyage. The Provincial Government of New Zesland pays the cost of the sheep destroyed. The telegraph line between Sydney and London appears to be frequently out of order, and no news is received at times for several days. Our Southern neighbors have some odd exhibitions in the pugilistic line, if the following from one of the Auckland papers is reliable. Two females had a fair stand-up fight, in Lyttelton street, Westport, one of the combetants, in her excitement, pecling to the waist (cays the Times), the better to "let out" at her adversary. A criwed collected, and the pair longist until they were tired; while the police, in binastal ignorance, were availously engaged in guarding the police barracka and Gov-	same should not be granted, and may present evidence as to who are satilized to the east property. And this this coder, in the Hawsiian and English languages be published in the Hawsiian and English languages be published in the Hawsiian of Ansian are successive, weaks previous to the time therein appointed for said bearing. Bated at Horseian, Boy Lierk San Court. Joun E. Rannian, Boy. Clerk San Court. JOUN E. Rannian and Liands—In Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Hiram Fredinberg, deceased, Order to show cause on application of Administrators for sale of Renl Retate. On rending and filing the petition of Paul Isenberg and W. H. Wright, Administrators of the Estate of said deceased, and setting forth certain legal reasons why said Real Estate should be sold; It is hereby ordered, that the next of kin of the raid deceased, and setting forth certain legal reasons why said Real Estate should be sold; It is hereby ordered, that the next of kin of the raid deceased, and setting forth certain legal reasons why said Real Estate should be sold; It is hereby ordered, that the next of kin of the raid deceased, and all persours interested in the said Estate, appear before this Gourt on SATURDAT, the 12th Day of April, A. D. 1817, as 16 o clock, A. M., at the Court-room, Wahiawa, Kanai, then and there to show cause why an order should not be granted for the said day of hearing, in the Hawsiian Ganstre and Ke An Okos, Newspapers published in Hosolalia. DUNCAN MERRYDE, Circuit Judge Fourth Judicial Circuit. Wahiawa, Kanai March 12, 1872.
	any and triplingly man through a poster series of the	The above figures prove, beyond a question, that the vitality of our rising generation is great-	ly engaged in guarding the police barracks and Gov- ernment offices in the bush.	Circuit Judge Fourth Judicial Circuit. Wahiawa, Kanai, March 19, 1873.

department than any thing which can be pub- or than it has been since 1850. It may be orged, however, that this greater vitality is due to the

Correspondence from all parts of the group is Sixed and fireign population to so so so the test 2 20 20 Them. 1500/30 3 04 5 20 0 25 1 22 5 24 25 0 der 13, to population, 1800.50, 0.54, 5.20, 0.25, 1.22, 5.24, 25, 0. ercentage of children mg-der 13, to population, 1802.52 0.35, 0.30, 7.25, 7.46, 1.25, 5.21, 5.

one the second s Once more : The perc'nt'go of married persons to pop'I't'n in 1880 was 54.0

of married population, we have a greater percentage of children. Not only is this so, but, it appears, there has been, absolutely, as great a number of births, notwithstanding the great decrease in population.

This is shown as follows:

reportion of children under 15 to married women, 1872, 129, Showing that 41 per cent. of all the children onder 15, are under 6 years of age.
Allowing that this same proportion existed in 1860-1866, we have Children under 6-census of 1872 .

Thus, Gentlemen, I have endeavored to set before you, in the most favorable light possible the revelations of the census of 1872, in its bear this column. It shows that of the total chil-ings upon our population. In seeking for the dren of school ages (from six to fifteen years). causes which have led to these favorable signs of

Better home ours, more especially as it relates decrease among children under fifteen years of age shows a smaller percentage than in any previous census. This is attributed to the greater bition to appear as neatly clothed at school as their more fortunate comrades. This spirit amongst the children has been promoted, in part, consus is the increase in the number of girls by the teachers (I am speaking now of the comwere but 421, now there are 2023 girls educated in our various family boarding schools. We accommodations given to them. Their school houses are neater, and more worthy of the name agree with our correspondent " Philo-Hawaii," in than they were, even six yeas ago, and are a vast the GAZETTE of March 19, that too much care cannot be given to the education of the future mothers of Hawaii, and that all moneys, public or
private, devoted to this phicat, are mall and the control of the contro

Again, our select schools have exercised a most each of the islands, of sufficient capacity to noschools, where the diminution in the death rate has been most marked. In the year 1850 there were 421 pupils in the various boarding and select schools in the Kingdom. This number had increased to 2.023 in 1872, and represents nearly one-fourth of the entire school-going population. I do not propose to seek further for the causes which have operated beneficially upon the life of the rising generation. I mention only those which come more immediately under your

you, as an educating body, will have to work in order to counteract the evils which are consignrents and guardians to provide better home sur-

roundings for their children. Second, To improve our common schools in efficiency by educating the teachers, definitely,

for their work. Third. To increase the number and efficiency our boarding and select schools for both sexes. In view of the above statements, I ask you, ner in which the work should be done. Original Gentlemen, can any better expenditure of the returns, representing one half of the total popu-lation of the kinedom, have been inspected sheet Respectfully submitted. В. В. Нитенсоск

Inspector-General of Schools Honolulu, March 24, 1873.

markably accurate, when the confusing nature of By the steamship Dakota, we have dates from statistical tables, on the Hawaiian mind, is daly Auckland to March 20. From the files at band

Sir George Bowen, who has been Governor of what was required, as do those from foreign fami- New Zealand for five years, has been appointed lies. I am satisfied that the statistics contained Governor of Victoria, and Sir James Pergusson in the ceases table, are as reliable as the ceasus has been gazetted Governor of New Zealand. SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAN

son, Chief Justice Arney will act as Governor of the nation; especially the aboriginal portion of it.

The showing is gloomy, yet not entirely dishertening. The aborigines are still passing the withdrawal of the Webb Line, and that no mails would be forwarded after March 8, via San bridge and the same a heartening. The aborigines are still passing the withdrawel of the Webb Line, and that no Total decrease of aborigines since 1866 to have been \$.081 Francisco. The following is from the Southern

This decrease of pure Hawaiians represents 13.97 per cent, of the aboriginal population, or an annual decrease of 2.328 per cent, for the sexennial period just past.

The census of 1853, taken December the 26th, after the small-pox had run its course, gives a to-

The following, referring to the proceedings of the inter-colonial congress, is from the same pa-

ber 26th, 1853, to December 6th, 1866;—an annual percentage of 1.417.

Thus, whilst as a nation we have made marked advances in the civilization and christianity of the nineteenth century, the percentage of decrease of our aboriginal population has not been stayed; it is on the increase. Yet the intelligence of this vast majority of our population—the nation. I may call it—has not lain dormant; it is far in advance of what surrounding circumstances would lead most persons to suppose. The cloud which these the colonial reciprocity; in favor of an intercolonial customs tariff, coast and other light-houses; an attention in wine tariff, as respects the colonies; for the teration in wine tariff, as respects the colonies; for

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LEGAL NOTICES.

STPREME COURT OF THE HAWAIIAN CIPREME: COURT OF THE HAWAIIAN
ISLANDS, In Product. In the matter of the Estatu of MARTIN BEOK, ducased. Order to show came on application of Executor for Order of Sale of Heat Estate.

On resuling and filling the petition of C. W. Clerk, Executor of the Estate of Sartin Rock, praying for an order of sale of certain real estate belonging to sell Estate satusted at Kanananui in Walsins, Oshu, and setting forth certain legal reasons why such real certain should be sold;

It is hereby ordered, that the rext of kin of the said decreased and all persons interested in the said-estate, agreety before It is hereby ordered, that the next of kin of the said discressed and all persons jotterated in the said-entain, appear leferethis Court on FRIDAY, the 11th day of April, A. B. 1873, at 10 o'clock a. R., at the Court Room of this Court, in Romalium, then and there to show cause why an order should not be granted for the sais of such estate:

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this certer be published at least three successive weeks before the said day of hearing, in the Hermanian Herman Annabes newspapers published it is said Romoldin,

Bared as Hemotons, H.I., Moreh 18th A. D. 1873.

Attest: Justice of the Supremis Court,

Walter R. Seal, Clerk Sup. Court. 11-38.

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mid hearing.
Dated at Honoiniu, H. I., this 20th day of March, 1873.
H. A. WIDEMANN.

SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAN SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAN

ISLANDS.—In Probate. In the matter of the Kenneed
THOMAS WILLIAMS, alias THOMAS (BRAHAM PERTIE
of Hendulth, deceased, intestate. Order to show came on
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insistrator of the Estate of Thomas Williams, alias Thomas
Gralum Peetle, deceased, jusquing for an order of case of certain legal reasons why such real estate should be solid:
If is hereby ordered, that all presents interested in the said
estate, appear before the Court on FRIDAY, the 11th day of
April A D. 1878, at 10 of clock a, M., at the Court Room of
the Court, in Honolalu, then and there to show came why an
erder should not be granted for the said of each estate;
And it is further unfered, that a copy of this under be prilished at least lines reaccessive weeks before the said day of
bearing, in the Homaium farathe newspaper published in
paid Homaiulu.

Deted Homaiulu, H. I., Nurch 24th, 1872.

HERMAN A. WIDEMANN,

Attest:

Just 28. RARMAN DER. Cleck Sen. Court 1. 159

Attest: Joune of the Supreme Court.

JOHN E. BARNARD, Dop. Clerk Sup. Court. 11-52 SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAN sidy of 2.53,000 towards this undertaking; for the reconsideration of removing restrictions from intercolouisi reciprocity; in favor of an intercolonisi customs tariff, coast and other light-houses; an alteration in wine tariff, as respects the colonies; for
the arrest of absconding debtors and riminals in
different colonies; the protectorate of Fig.; the probiblition of importation in the colonics of life stock
from infected foreign confittes.

The Hon. Mr. Vogel, who returned from Austratal is seem ten days ago, has, in conjunction with the
delegates for New South Wales and Queensland,
made a provisional arrangement, subject to the approval of Parliament, for the laying of sables hetween Singapore and Queensland, and between Australia and New Zesland. The joint arrangement
cutered into by the three colonies is to the following
effect:—Two cables shall be laid—one between New
Zesland and Sydney, extending 1,400 miles, and
one from Queensland to Singapore.

The Sydney Herald advises the New South
Wales Government to charter one or more of the
Australian Steam Navigation Company's vessels,
and keep up the California mail service, the first
vessel to leave in May.

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